THE EPISCOPAL CONVENTION

A NOTABLE GATHERING OF BISHOPS AND DEPUTIES IN THIS CITY.

Impressive Religious Services. The Organiza. tion of the House of Deputies-Election of Pr. Beardsley as President - The Char-neter and Appearance of the Belegates. The Triennial Convention of the Protestant Episcopai Church of America was organized at te'clock last evening, the Convention having

been in session then for two hours. There had been in the morning a preliminary and religious service, and one of singular Impressiveness. The long procession of eminent ment Bishops of various dioceses, as they passed from the chapel to the main aisle of St. George's Church; the processional hymn, beautifully sung by a choir of boys; the derical robes, conspicuous among which were the crimson and black gown of the Bishop of Edinburgh, and the richly ornamented robe of the Bishop of Switzerland-this was a spectacle that was most impressive. Perhaps, however, the approach of the aged and venerated Bishop of Kentucky, supported at each arm by the Bishops of Edinburgh and Switzerland, was equally impressive. The Bishops were seated in the inner chancel around the communion table, while the officiating clergymen remained outside the railing and near the reading desk.

The church was thronged. For more than ar hour an audience, among whom were many prominent people, had occupied every seat in the church excepting those reserved for the deputies.

Thus, with a spacious church edifice thronged to its utmost, with 270 of the most eminent elergymen and laymen in the Church, with the Bishops of the various dioceses at the alter. and gathered around the venerable and dearly loved senior Bishop, the religious services pre-liminary to the business of the Convention were begun. The services were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Williams, restor of St. George's

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Rev. Dr. S. H. Tyng, Jr., who read the
second lesson, the cread by the Rev. Dr. Hutchthe, and the litany by the Rev. Dr. Tatlock.

Then followed the communion service, the
Bishop of Deliawre reading the ante-communion service, the Epistle being read by the
Bishop of Switzerland, and the Gespel by the
Bishop of Edinburgh. The Bishop of California then preached the sermon. His text was
taken from Jeremiah vili, H: "For they have
healed the hurt of the daughter of my people
slightly, saying. Peace, peace, when there is no
peace." Bishop Kip's theme was the absence
of a deep spirit of respentance, of the spirit of
self-denial, and the presence of an influence of
indifference, of a spirit of ease, a spirit which
whispers peace when the voice from heaven is
saying with awful earnestness. "There is no
peace." It was an earnest, powerful appeal
for the zeal and religious fervor of which Paul
was so surrenne an example.

At the conclusion of the sermon the exhortations were read by the Bishop of Onio and the
offertory by the Bishop of Connecticut, and the
venerable presiding Bishop pronounced the
benediction.

By 4 o'clock the deputies, clerical and lay,
with an entire absence of ceremony had well
filled the body of the church edifice in which
Dr. Tyng, Jr., preaches, at Forty-second street
and Marisson avenue. Each diocese was to be
represented by four clerrymen and four lay
denaties and but few of them failed to send full
representations. The deputies seemed to be in
the most unbounded good humer. Many of
them spent the few minutes before they were
called to order in searching out old friend
from the separation of three years ago,
at last rapped with a decidedity ponderous mallet, and began the few minutes before they were
for presentations. The deputies are notable names on it, especially amo

Hon. Henry B. Harrison, late candidate for Governor; the Hon. Benjamin Stark, ex-United States Senator from Oregon, and the eminent layer. Jeremiah Haisey.

The Hon. Montgomery Blair of Maryland answered in a clear voice to his name, while the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop of Massachusetts interrupted his chat with the Rev. Phillips Brooks long enough to respond to his name. Here too, were ex-Gov. Baldwin of Michigan and ex-Senator Stevenson of Kentucky, the Hon. Jacob Thompson of Tennessee, and the Hon. Geo. F. Comstock of Syracuse, whose white looks and rosy cheeks were bent now and then closes to the ear of his seat mate, the Rev. Morgan Dix. Back of Dr. Dix sat the Hon. Hamilton Fish, seemingly in the most happy state of mind, and very busy shaking hands with one after another of the deputies who approached him. At last, when the Secretary reached the State of Vermont, a name that he called seemed to arrest Gov. Fish's attention. Then he rose and scanned that section of the church allotted to Vermont, and at once went there, and seized the hand of attail man, shiny and smooth on the top of his head, and heavily bearded, whose facial resemblance to the strent painting of an eminent saint has been often commented upon—Sonator George F. Edwunds of Vermont. Senator Edmunds was clad in a rough-andready business smit, and Gov. Fish in immenuate black, and they sat there together chatting or a long time.

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The roll call occupied most of an hour, and
as it showed that there was a quorum present,
as every one knew, the Secretary asnounced
this fact with a sly twinkle, but with the utmost
formality, and then asked the Convention what
its pleasure was.

The next thing, of course, was to elect a President, and for this honor the friends of four
candidates presented their names. The Rev.
Dr. Noah Hunt Schenck's name was presented
with no flourishes of rhetoric. The deputies
were simply told that under him they would
find the business of the Convention proceeding
smoothly and rapidly.

The Rev. Dr. Dix's name was presented with
something of rhetorical climax, the deputies
having been kept waiting for a few minutes for
the name while the great qualities which fitted
the nomines were being explained, and when
the hame was announced Dr. Dix seemed surprised, for he turned, and seemed to ask Mr.
Comstock who it was who had done nim the
honor. The names of the Rev. Dr. Van Deusen
of Utea and of the Rev. Dr. Beardsley of New
Haven were also presented, and the debuties
proceeded to hallot.

This process was so long and tedious that
some of the delegates wanted to adjourn until
to-morrow when it was learned that there had
been no election. But the majority was against
this step, and a new ballot was ordered. On
the first ballot the result was as follows:

While number. 289 Dr. Beardsley ... 53

Whole number 2889 Dr. Dix Necessary to a choice 135 Dr. Besrdeley Dr. Scheick 41 Dr. Craig. Dr. Van Deusen 62 Hamilton Fish

The second bailot resulted as follows:

Whole number 231 Dr. Van Deusen.
Necessary to a chuice 131 Dr. Dix
Dr. Schenck 17 Dr. Beardsley.

W. Niles. New Hampshire; W. Pinekney, Maryland; W. B. W. Howe, Central Pennsylvania; B. H. Paddock, Massachuseits; T. B. Lyman. North Caroline; I. F. Spalding, Colorado; E. Weils, Wisconsin; R. W. B. Elliot, Western Texns; W. F. Adams, New Maxleo; S. S. Harris, Michigan; A. Burgess of Quincy.

OUR DECLINING COMMERCE

How the Greatest of American Interests has

Suffered Under Republican Rule. Boston, Oct. 6. -There convened at the Board of Trade rooms here this morning representatives of fifty-one mercantile associations, for the purpose of discussing and devising means for the correction of abuses and the readjustment of trade relations and facilities, which demand the intervention of Congress. The most important of these subjects is the proposed revision of the navigation laws, and the adoption of some plan acceptable to both owners and builders for the recovery of our longneglected shipping interests.

The Convention was called to order by Wm.

H. Lincoln of the New England Shipowners' Association. Capt. Ambrose Snow of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation was chosen temporary Chairman.
On taking the chair Capt. Snowsaid that the

object of the Convention was to harmonize conflicting opinions regarding shipping interests. that an agreement may be reached as to what form of relief Congress may be asked to ren-Differences can only be reconciled by a vielding of some of the more advanced views f some parties and the conservative views of others. Our commerce is in a sinking condi-tion. Is it worth any sacrifice to save it, and what sort of sacrifice shall be made? The Con-vention is asked to state what, in its judgment, Congress can and ought to do for this great

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J. S. T. Stranahan of New York was chosen permanent President of the Convention, and the hours of session were fixed from 10 a. M. to 3 F. M. daily.

Mr. W. H. Lincoln, on behalf of the Boston Board of Trade, presented the following:

Whensa, The merantile marine of the United States, engaged in foreign commerce, has been steadily and rankily delining since the commencement of our civil war, a seried of nearly twenty years, until its deplorable condition has excited universal regret and smused the attention of the country; and

Whensa, The foreign lines of ocean steamships are multiplying and transacting business in which our salic superseding woosten in the many important trades; and Whensa. This change in the mode of transportation and in the construction of vessels has contributed largely to the decay of our shipping interests; and

Whensa, It is of the highest importance to the weitare and salety of the nation that measures should be immediately adopted by our Government that will assist in the restoration of our commerce and encourage one ship owners, by enabling them to compete with those of other countries, therefore be if

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nited States, h—That the Government assist in the establishment Fifth—That the stovernment assist in the establishment and maintenance of American lines of steamships from our own purts to important foreams purts, by the payment of proper sums of money for the transportation of the mails to such lines as will render the most effective service, and without which substantial and such lines, so important to the procress and prosperity of the nation, cannot exist in competition with the subsidized ateam feets of other countries.

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Sixth—That results have clearly and forcibly proven that our shipping cannot prosper or even maintain itself in competition with the navigation of other maritime peoples unless it is placed upon an equal footing both as regards original cost, expenses of equipment, and support at sens, therefore, we call upon the divernment to repeat the navigation is war restricting the resistry of reseats to such as are built in the United States, but with this provise, that all vesses of toreign built owned by citizens of the United States, and be excluded lurever from constitute or inland trade.

Seventh—That all unaterial entering into the construction or repair of filips shall be admitted free of duty. Eighth—That we recommend that Congress are early action providing for the distribution of the balance in the Treasury on account of the distribution of the balance in the Treasury on account of the Geneva award.

J. E. Burtt of Boston proposed that Congress

Annie Dobson, a servant in the employ of the Rev. Mr. Wilson, took advantage of a visit of Mr. Wilson and his family to the seaside, in June last, to indust Rob-ert Evana, her sweetheart, to the house. Evans stole a pair of diamond earrings, a gold watch and chain, and \$135. Mr. Wilson complained of his loss to the police, but refused to believe that Annie Dobson was concerned in the theft. Soon afterward she quitted Mr. Wilson's employ and entered that or a family living in Englewhold, N. J. The police of this city requested the Marshal of Englewhood to kerp a watch upon her. Recently some articles of silverware were missed, and the Marshal arrested Annie Dobson. The cophicsed the ribbery at Mr. Wilson's house, and told where the pawn timests for the jewelry were concealed. She pleaded guilty, jesterlay in the General Sessions, and Recorder Snyth sentenced her to the pointenniary for four years and six months.

Noti, who is under indictment for keeping a disorderly saloon in Sixth avenue. He bought the saloon recently out of his savings under P. T. Barnun's management, and he seemed to be depressed vesterday when he appeared between Detectives Field and O'Connor. He pleased not guilty, and was released under \$500 bail pending trial.

ized in the Sixteenth Ward, Brooklyn.

The Hon, Gilbert C, Walker, ex-Governor of Virginia, made an eloquent address last mucht before the Constitutional Union Association in Brooklyn.

Ex-Sheriff Albert Daugret is said to be slated for the Republican nonination in the Fourth Congressional District in Brooklyn against Congressionan A. M. Bliss.

A great Democratic mass meeting is to be held on Thursday evening in the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Ex-Lieut. Gov. Dursheimer is to be the chief speaker.

The Second Ward Democrats raised a banner as Water and Pivmouth streets, Brooklyn, last matt. W. E. Robinson, Daniel Bradley, P. J. O'Hanton, J. P. Clark, and others speake.

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A Hanrock and English Campaign Club has been or canzed in electric district 23 of the Twenty-fourth As emilty District, with Minney Redmond as President, Jamel Whaten as Secretary, and Frederick Schroder, Jr., is Treasurer.

as Tracurer.

Gen. Haxsey, the Greenback candidate for Governor of New Jersey, has challenged the Hon. George C. Ludlow, the Democratic candidate, and the Hon. Frederics A. Fotts, the Republican candidate, to meet him on the stump and discuss the issues of the campaign.

The line officers of the Second Regiment, German Hancock Veterane, last evening elected the following officers: Colonel, George M. Mitthacht, Lieutenant-Joionel, Authory Hartman; Major, Charles Kinkel. This regiment now consists of civien hundred men. It will paralle in the grand paralle of the Hancock veterans some time this month.

NEW YORK LAWYER ASKED TO TAKE

The King Acceding to the Demand of the Business Interests of Mawall for the Dis-missal of the Unpopular Ministers. King Kalakaua's subjects have been in a state of agitation for some time. On the 14th of August last the Legislature was prorogued by royal commission, and on the same day the King dismissed the Ministry without a moment's notice, and appointed new Ministers. The appointments were not satisfactory, and o much influence was brought to bear on the King that the appointment of Moreno, who had unduly influenced the King to appoint him Envoy Extraordinary to all European Courts, was revoked. The missionary journal, The Friend, published at Honolulu, in commenting on the situation, said:

After the Legislature was prorogued it was thought that thus there had ceased to be any opportunity afforded for the evil that may be wrought by reckless and ridiculous legislation. There was hardly time for any feeling of relief in this thought when a new turn of affairs disclosed a new danger. In a very few hours the news spread that the King had dismissed the Ministry without a moment's notice. This action was taken, as was supposed, at the instance of a notorious foreign political adventurer, who received the appointment of Minister of Foreign Relations. It was an action, on the face of it, in direct contravention of the spirit and object of the constitution of this kingdom. The old Ministry had given general kingdom. The old Ministry had given general satisfaction, and had been sustained by the expressed approval of a large majority of the Legislature. A crowded and orderly mass meeting assembled at Kaumakapili Church on the 16th of August, and, by a vote of 1,500 to 26, appointed a committee to represent to the King the sure and sad result of any unconstitutional and unpatriotic action. The committee was refused access to the palace. Only at the demand of the foreign Diplomatic Corps, headed by Gen. Comiy, the United States Minister Resident, was the appointment of Moreno revoked. It is said that his intimacy at the palace and his interference in public affairs have not ceased. The new Cabinet is composed of men, not only without such experience in public affairs as to secure for them the confidence of the community, but rather conspicuous for such unfilness as to give occasion for a general feeling of distrust and insecurity. The question at issue in the oresent political situation is in reality the same question that has so often before been agitated in these islands. It is a question between deceavy and good order on one side, and on the other misrule and iustuiness. Shall the Government be administered in the interests of personal greed and irresponsible wilfulness, or shall the eternial and irresponsible wilfulness, or shall the eternial and irresponsible wilfulness, or shall the eternial and irresponsible wilfulness, or shall the eventual and the establishment of a healthful public satisfaction, and had been sustained by the justice be maintained in their ascendency here? There never was a better opportunity than now for the establishment of a heaithful public sentiment on political affairs in the kingdom. There never was such seneral agreement in condemnation of arbitrary and unreasonable measures. There never was such readiness as now for united action on the only proper basis, like convictions of duty and expediency. Let the friends of constitutional government right-ously administered set forth, in connection with some platform of political principles, what they consider to be the special objects desirable in political administration at the present time. Let them raily for the maintenance of these principles and objects from Hawail to Kilhan both the native bornand principles, what they consider to be the special objects desirable in political administration at the present time. Let them raily for the maintenance of these principles and objects from Hawail to Nilhan both the native born and the foreign born. Let the measures be adopted here by which the political parties in other lands seek to attain their ends—personal influence, local associations, money contributions, printed documents, public meetings. Agitate, agitate, till a healthful public sentiment is aroused, informed, and inspired. With the railying cry. Ka Pono no ko Hawaii Ponol' (honor and happiness for all honest Hawaiians), why should not the friends of Hawaiian nationality successfully contend for the maintenance and the progress of free institutions in Hawaii?"

The news was received in this city vesterday that the King has dismissed the unpopular Ministers and formed a new Catinet. The following telegrams give the official announcement:

W. N. Armstrong, 71 Broadway, New Fo. L.
City Sydney arrived N. w. Ministry Green, Foreign,
Carter, Interior, Walker, Fluance, Armstrong, Attorney,
General. Will you come? Answer, Steamer sails 22d.
H. W. SEVERASCE, Hawaiian Consul.

by the dramatist with commendable freedom and volubility. It concerns itself with a devious intrigue, conducted with admirable intrieacy by an Italian Countess, in whose person Mass Rose Extinge reveals a degree of fascinating moral turpitude that is wholly inconceivable, and on whom she arrays some millinery that no lay person could adequately describe. Besides Miss Extinge, and the cast of the piece is really very strong, the other persons are an abrupt American heiress, who is done and draped with infinite art by Miss Wilton; a Russian Frince, with a moral character, who is impersonated by Mr. Barton Hill: a German Doctor, capitally portrayed by Mr. Courtaine, a young American person, protty, addicted to clothes, and attractively represented by Miss Josephine Baker; a Marchesa with a sweet French accent, and a highly respectable and diabolical Greek villain, of whom one has suspicions as of having previously met him in the lower walks of literature. There are supplementary persons, some of whom are necessary, and others interjected for full weight's sake, but the dramatic burden is borne by those mentioned.

Precisely how they all comport themselves, other than with reference to their apparel, it is difficult to say. The drama is one of clothes and conversation, and as the inter is a faithful rendering of that of fashionable Florentine and other society, it is not easy to determine and unimportant to know what is its precise direction. Up to the third act one is conscious of having heard a great deal of it interchanged by persons of fauitless deportment, maintaining an easy but distinguished paradoupon the fiber of a fanciful rendering and a certain interest is developed. A woman finds herself in the wrone, and appearing to know it, excites a certain doubtful sympathy. A man is wronged, and, in addition, secures himself to be justly reparted as a fool. There are other contingencies and edisentes but he revealed and a certain interest is developed. A woman finds herself in the wrone, and appearing to know it,

ing, hostile, and sumptuous personage, but in his age of sophistication she has danger signs

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New testimony to the value of James Pyle's Pearline for all washing and cleansing purposes - Acc. Hon Bitters gives good digestion, active liver, good cir-culation, and buovant solrita.—Ada.

"Owen, the Archer," will soon be commenced in the

THE HOME TEAM AGAIN BEATEN, Worcester Victorious by the Historic Sec

The second game of the series between the Worcester and Metropolitan Club teams took place on the polo grounds yesterday before an assemblage of over 1,000 persons. This time the Metropolitana gave their strong League adversaries a close push for victory, the latter leading at the finish by only a single run, the visitors winning by the historical figures of 8 to 7. The contest was close up to the end of the third inning, by which time each side had scored two runs, a clean home run by Clinton in the third inning after Kennedy had made a base hit sending in two earned runs. In the fourth inning the Worcesters obtained the lead by 4 to 2; but the Metropolitans railied in the fifth and sixth innings, during which they added four runs to their score to three by the added four runs to their score to three by the Worcesters, which left the visitors but one run ahead. Neither side scored in the seventh inning, but in the eighth both added singles to their scores, the Worcesters scoring theirs by Bennett's home run, the second credited to him in the game. The ninth inning did not yield the home team any runs, and as the Worcesters then led the score by a single, there was no need of their playing their ninth inning, so the contest ended then and there. The sixth inning proved to be a very exciting period of the contest. Walker led off with a base hitthe third only that he has scored in twenty times at the bat in the games with the Nationals and Worcesters; Nelson followed with another, and after Hawes had been caught out. Deasley made a base hit which sent Walker home. Kennedy then had a lift given him by

tionals and Worcesters; Nelson followed with another, and after Hawes had been caught out. Deasley made a base hit which sent Walker home. Kennedy then had a lift given him by Knight's dropping affy ball, and when Clinton was at the bat three men were on the bases and but one man out. The chance for a good hit, however, was not taken advantage of, as Bichmond let him take a base on called balls, on which Nelson came home, three men still being on the bases. Daly now came to the bat, and it only needed a slight hit to right field to give the home team the lead. But Daly struck out, as did Brady, and three men were left. The play was watched with the deepest interest in this inning, in the hope of seeing the home team do some good batting; but Richmond was too much for them, and he pitched them out beautifully while the bases were all filled.

The good fielding displays included a "doubling up" by Farrell, Brady, and Walker, a fine catch by Brady in the eighth inning, and excellent catching behind the bat by Deasley. On the other side Bushong caught finely, and difficult fly balls were well caught by Whitney and Wood, the base playing being also excellent. The umpiring was the best yet seen on the ground. Providence and Troy players were on the ground and the probability is that the Troy team will play on t

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First Base by Errors-Worcester, 3, Metropolitan, 2.
Earned Runs-Worcester, 4; Metropolitan, 3.
Unpire-Mr. Daily
Time of Game-2 hours and 35 minutes.

BASE BALL NOTES. The Metropolitans play the Worcesters a third game to-day at 3 P. M. on the pole grounds, and to-morrow the two teams play in Brooklyn.

The League at their Bochester meeting practically ruled the Cincinnati Ciut out, by prohibiting the sale of beer on League grounds, and also the use of their grounds for other clubs to play Sunday games on. They refused the application of the Detroit Club for admission, New York being the city which will be accepted for 1881.

for 1881.

The return match between the first eleven of the Manhattan and the Newark Cricket Clubwill be played on Monday on the latter's grounds. The match promises to be one of the most interesting of the season.

CRICKET.

The First Day's Play in the International Match in Philadelphia.

The contest between representative ama-

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less play. The bowling, however, was very good.

At 3:45 the English sent Bromhead and Brooks to the but, while Clark and Brewster bowled. Bromhead forced the play, and got a couple of doubles and four singles before he was caught at deep square leg by D. Newhall; one wicket for 11 runs. Smith and Brooks together pulled the score up to 19, when the latter was caught at leg by Moore. Tyers joined Smith, and together they made an effective stand, although bowlers were constantly changed. The ball flew in all directions, and at 5 o'clock, when the game was called, the score had reached 45, with the two men well set. Smith had made 16 and Tyers 18. The fielding of the Americans was loose at times, and their of the Americans was loose at times, and their bowling somewhat off.

BRIEF MENTION.

An absolute divorce was granted vesterday by Justice Gibert, in Brooklyn, to Edgar Whitington of Suffock County from Phema G. Whittington. Mary A. McDonald, a Bowery apple woman, died in the Charity Hospitch, testraday, from the effects, it is sup-posed, of a beating given her by an unknown woman. Justice Pratt, in Brooklyn, yesterday, rendered a judg-ment of separation to Isabella Monroe from her hustand, Geo. A. Monroe, whom she accusso of extreme crueity. Thomas McCormick was sentenced to the Kings County Pentitentiary for three months jesterday, by Justica Courtney in Brooklyn, for striking Hugh Keily, a police hand.

The Board of Education yeaterday adopted the extinate of the Finance Committee of the amount of money required for the amount of the public schools for 1881, after adding 860 on to a clerk's salary. The total amount asked for is \$3,020,095.

A Coroner's jury yeaterday exonerated Richard Barrington, keeper of the eating house at 140 Chatham street, from any share in the death of Robert Freney of Faterson, who died from a fractured sauli received when being put out of that place.

James II. Frentice, the Brooklyn has manufacturer, who recently lailed 1-r the fourth time, yesterday field he achedule of his catate, which shows a total indebtedness of \$379,743,37 and assets amounting to \$67,921,32 fits employees are preferred creditors to the amount of \$12,245,40.

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The annual election for officers of St. Mark's Literary Society was held last evening, when the following were manufacturely restricted for the encountry search of the Residual Year. President, the Roy, J. H. Rylance, D. D. Vice President, Nicolala Quarkenbox, a M., Freskuter, James Hamilton, Serretery, Gree R. Haydock.

Guaceshoo, A. M., Freasurer, James Hamilton, Secretar), time B. Haydoca.

Eleven detachments of eight men each from the New York State Artiliery in this city went into camp yesserday at Fort Hamilton to participate, until Oct. 13, in the drill of the regular tropes atstanced there. Several even include the regular tropes astroned there. Several even the ectures on military matera will also be delivered to both militar and regulars.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions in Harkmanck, N. J., yestertaly, Martin Zabriskie, aged 18, was on that moon an indictioned growing out of the countaint of Missellars. C. Waiteroure, a leveraged daughter of Advant Waitermice, as ext school teacher, that he tood made of the sinder frommes in marriase. The trial fasted four days, and the jury were unable to agree.

An infant, only a few hours old, was found by a watchman in the Eris Tunnel at Bergen, N. J., at 7 o'clock on M. nday evening. It was wrapped in a coarse sait sack, and it died in a few minutes after being found. It is apposed to have been dropped from one of the trains pasing through the tunnel. Its death was caused by its fail in the hard rock. It lay between the traces.

Miss Braddon's new story, "Asphodel," is commenced in the New York Monthly Fushers Braze, out to-day, and for sale by all newsdealers. Price 25 cents - Adv.

MAYOR HOWELL'S DECISION.

THE WATER SUPPLY OF BROOKLYN TO BE AT ONCE INCREASED.

Under the Emergency Clause Despite

the Corporation Counsel's Advice-Bids from Contractors to be Opened Ts-Day, The water supply question in Brooklyn, which had become entangled in several alleged schemes for the benefit of contractors and poliicians, was simplified yesterday by Mayor Howell's determination to proceed with the work of increasing the supply, under the emergency act of the charter, without reference to the Board of Aldermen. While there are many citizens of Brooklyn who say they doubt the necessity of any action, except the enforcement of the ordinances and a business-like management of the water works. Commissioner of City Works John French, a conspicuous member of the Methodist Church, insists that he is acting in good faith, and that the slarm he has sounded is not designed to cover up

the Methodist Church, insists that he is acting in good faith, and that the slarm he has sounded is not designed to cover up any job. A year ago Tuesday the city consumed 34,485,656 gallons, while on Tuesday last the consumption was 27,839,931, making a difference of 6,646,625. This was brought about by the signation of the question of a water famine. It is not expected that more than 5,000,000 gallons extra will be obtained now by the expenditure of about \$75,600. Chief Engineer Van Buren, who has been foremest in giving the alarm of an impending water famine, resported to Commissioner French yeaterday that the daily water supply from every available source does not exceed 25,500,000 gallons, and that in ten days the supply will not be more than 24,000,000 gallons. The Ridgewood Reservoir contained 16 feet 5 inches of water, he said, and they were drawing upon this reserve at the rate of 5,000,000 gallons a day. The results of a partial water famine," he said, "are too well known to require any discussion, and I trust that the city authorities will act at once. Pumps should be placed at every available stream without a day's delay."

Commissioner French sent a communication to Mayor Howell, certifying, as provided in the emergency clause of the charter, that it is necessary for the best interests of the city to immediately procure an adequate supply of water to prevent damage to heasif and property and the spreading of disease, and asking the Mayor to authorize him to procure the supply at an expense not to exceed a sum as yet undetermined. In his communication Mr. French claims that a crisis has arrived in the question of the water supply, and adds: "No more serious calamity could possibly occur or greater damage be done to this city than the closing (for want of water) of its hundreds of factories, thereby causing great losses to manufacturers and the throwing out of employment town for a short period of time of thousands of people."

Mr. French depicts what would be the result to the Mayor Howell sent to th

The Fall River Strike.

FALL RIVER, Oct. 6.-Yesterday noon from ty to sixty boys and girls, aged from 10 to 16 years, employed as ring spinners at the Pocasset mil, struck work with the idea that their pay was being reduced while the pay of the mule spinners was not. To-day nearly all of pay of the mule spinners was not. To day nearly all of them are at work again, though a few are still out. These sathered around the mill at most to-day, and by their shouts and beckenings persianded one or two to come out again. The darnard mill, where the weavers are out on a strike, was, entirely eithed down to-day. To-might the weavers of this mill had a meeting to form a sinon, and other weavers are invited, particularly those of several other mills who are working quietly on the same class of goods and at the same weaves on which the Barnard weavers attrick. The Spinners Committee of one from each mill has been appeared, and will call a meeting for cranitation on Friday evening. The regular mounting meeting of the Union occurs next Tuesday, and it is brobable that the committee will make some report at that time on the question of a strike.

Along the line of the canals the drought is susing considerable alarm, the boatmen fearing that rosperous season may be closed too early. On the Er-Canal, particularly on the syracuse level, the water is so low that the boats are drawn through several inches of mod. The canal would be virtually closed were it not that the strain rabble extern is operating on this level, but the Belandard strain that the strain are strain as a special of the Belandard strain the source of the strain terrossect in many naives by stepping from stone to stone, and for a period of more than thirty years the conds and rivers in that section have not been so low, onds and rivers in that section have not been so low, onds and rivers in that section have not entirely dry Wordman Company in Sullivan County. N. Y. are pearly imply, while many large posts are entirely dry Wordman's from almost every lost of the State of New Jersey once from almost every last of the State of New Jersey of the more keyered than in others. In Kombouth and Ocean counties cattle are driven for miles to be watered.

The complaint in the suit of William H. Bostwick against Francis S. Luthrop, Receiver of the Central Bailroad of New J. r.ev. for \$25.0 0 damages, was fled Raifroad of New Joney, for \$20.00 usingges, was now with the Kines County Clerk yestedar. Mr. Bostwick alleges that in the accident more decouport, N. J. in August, 1877, when a train went through the property of the prope

Fighting and Shooting in a Horse Car.

A few evenings ago Joseph Keppler, alias A low evenings ago comply reppier, arias in Dutch Joe, and Joseph Faster, a barber, quarrielled in a Bloomfield, N. J., horse car, which was crowded with isdies and sentlemen. After exchanging a miniter of blows Faster drew a revolver and threat at Keipher. The ball hit Keipher on the head, shuced off and wounded a colored man in the shoulder. The basenners overnowners faster and took him to Bloomfield. He quitted the town that evening. Yesterday Keipher was arrested.

partment has issued an order stopping the delivery of registered letters and postal money orders addressed to R. J. Kosboth of 48 Broad steet, New Yerk, city, who, it is alleged, is engaged in conductors fraudolicit above one rations, doing business under his war, name, and that of the phases of "The Munual Stock Company, No. 1 and 2."

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL New York Stock Exchange-Sales Oct. 6.

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Hanhatian El. 35% 25% Ex dividend.

The stock market opened dull, and prices were variable and irregular, Metropolitan Elevated recovered yesterday's decline, and Manhatian Elevated improved. Butro Tunnel was freely offered in large lines. Pacific Mail, Lake Shore, St. Paul, Northwestern, Denaware, Lackawanna and Western, Kansas and Texas, Iron Mountain, and Waissh and Pacific preserved reflected a modernic movement at the first cail. Between calls Lake Shore was active and higher, selling at 110%, and Northwestern and Michigan Central were firmer, but the market generally was dull and weak. The second board was quite brisk, but at drooping values. The final transactions showed continued depression. The more important changes for the day were as follows: Advanced—New York Central, %; Lake Shore, %; Michigan Central, %; Metropolitan Elevated, 1. Declinad—Manhatian Elevated, %; Delaware, and Hudson, %; Louisville and Nashville, 2%; Jeraev Central, %; Hannibal and St. Joseph common, %; Hannibal and St. Joseph preferred, %; Onlo and Mississippi common, %; Governments were dull. Baltroad bonds were

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Governments were dull. Balirond bonds were rather quiet, and prices in most cases easier, in the later transactions. Money on call, 2% per cent.

Only the usual \$2,500,000 in 6s and 5s of 1880 and 1881 was taken by the Transacry to-day for the sinking fund, to the disappointment of those who expected the amount would be larger. The offerings altogether were \$5,306,350.

Internal recovers results to day \$340,103; Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$840,103; sustoms, \$621,865.

According to the last Trensury debt statement, the total amount of 6s of 1880 outstanding Sect. 30 was \$13.606.000, and the total of the 6s of 1880 and 1881 together, \$222.106.700, against \$262.579.250 Dec. 31, 1879. The 5s of 1881 have also been reduced to \$474.531.550, against \$508,440.350 Dec. 81, 1879.

we have several times mentioned the lower-ing of the rate of interest at the West as a proof of the increasing wealth of the people of that section. In entire accord with our conclusion the Chicago Tribune says: "In the history of the West there never was a time when there was so much real money in the hands of the people. Crope have been abundant in amount and of good quality for three or four years past: was so much real money in the hands of the people. Crops have been abundant in amount and of good quality for three or four years past; they have been paid for in actual money at fair prices. Mortgages in vast numbers have been paid of; with these funds new dwellings and barns have been built and paid for; hew furniture and improved household appointments have been purchised, and generally debt-paying and a greatly improved condition of our people have been the order of the day."

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The Clearing House Association of the banks of this city held its annual meeting yesterday. The report submitted shows that the association consists of fifty-eight members, including the Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York. The total transactions for the fiscal year ending Oct. 1, 1880, amounted to \$38,698,697,252,388, it being the largest amount for any one year since the erganization of the Clearing House. The largest transactions for any one day was on Nov. 3, 1879, and amounted to \$202,558,252,11. The average transactions per day for the year were \$125,466,232,85. The largest balance was \$11,208,025,20, on Nov. 11, 1879. Of this amount \$8,300,000 was paid in gold coin (about 15); tons weight). The total transactions since its organization, twenty-seven years ago, have been \$574,849,719,103. The total amount of gold coin received for the year was \$340,538,000; gold coin certificates, \$1,056,462,000; United States Clearing House certificates, \$34,260,000; logal tenders, \$45,218,000. The officers elected were Henry F. Vaii President; M. F. Reading, Secretary; and William A. Camp, Manager.

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A despatch from Denver, Col. states that the A despatch from Denver, Col. states that the failure of crops having caused much distress in five counties of western Kansas, the Denver and Rio Grande Ruilway Company have notified the several County Commissioners that it will give immediate work to 5,000 laborers on their extension which they are constructing in six different directions, and which will require the employment of a large force for at least two years.

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The Governing Committee of the Stock Exchange heard to-day an appeal from the decision of the Committee on Aristration in the case of the Chase National Bank against J. W. Amerman & Co. The firm suspended a few months ago, owing to an unfortunate venture in Nashville and Chattanooga Railrond stock. Among its creditors was the Chase National Bank, from which the firm had obtained a lean upon Nashville and Chattanooga Railrond stock. The bank held its collaterals for some time after the lailure, and then closed them out at a considerable amount less than the amount of the loan, the stock having steadily declined. The bank made a claus against the firm for the difference, about \$6,000, and agreed to submit the matter to the Aroitration Committee of the Exchange, of which the senior partner of the firm was a member. That committee decleded against the bank, and its decision was sustained by the Governing Committee.

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member, That committee decided against the bank, and its decision was sustained by the Governing Committee.

The annual meeting of the Louisville and Nashville Bailroad Company was held in Louisville, Ky, to-day, The annual report for the year ending June 30, 1880, says that the company now operates 2,400 miles of road, as against 370 miles the previous year. The net earnings for the year ending June 30, 1880, says that the company now operates 2,400 miles of road, as against 370 miles the previous year. The net earnings for the year were 17 per cent, and a dividend of 8 per cent, for the year has been paid, after meeting sail expenses and fixed charges upon the entire system. President Newcomb in his annual report recommended the extension of the system of the company into Arkansas and Texas, and said that negotiations are now precressing looking toward the securing of an independent route into these States. The net carnings of the whole line operated during the year were \$3,227,643,63, or 43,44 % cent, of the gross earnings, as against 41,43 % cent, of the gross earnings, as against 41,43 % cent, of the gross earnings, as against 41,43 % cent, of the gross earnings, as against 41,43 % cent, of the gross earnings, as against 41,43 % cent, of the gross earnings, as against 41,43 % cent, of the gross earnings, as against 41,43 % cent, of the gross earnings, as against 41,43 % cent, of the gross earnings, as against 41,43 % cent, of the gross earnings, as against 41,43 % cent, of the gross earnings are the following officers were reflected for the ensuing, as against 41,43 % cent, of the gross earnings are the following officers were constituted with the farmation. First Vice-President: Goo, E. P. Alexander, Second Vice-President was appointed to take action upon his intended resignation. It is Mr. Newcomb's desired that Mr. E. H. Green shall succeed him, A recommendation that the present stock of the company be increased by a dividend of 100 % cent, was alongted. The following directors were elected: H. Victor N

The Paris Bourse says that nothing is con-cluded in connection with the Panama Canal

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day 320 live cattle.

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Receipts of sheep and lambs, 250 car leads, or 6,870 head. Market tair at \$4 to \$5,35 M 100 ha for sheep, and \$4,7568 125 mc lambs, with a car load of choice State lambs, 75 hb, average, said at \$5,50.

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BIXBY .- On Monday, the 4th inst., at her late remember 501 5th av.. Louise McCay, wife of Francis M. BUGERT -Suddenly, on Oct 5, Mrs. Mary Bogert, BUGERT -Suddenly, on Oct 5, Mrs. Mary Bogert, widow of John L. Bogert, aged 82 years 8 months and 2 Relatives and friends of the family, also of her sons, on a S. and Harris Boxert, and her grandson, Frederick Reid, are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the house of her son, durris Boxert, 224 West 19th st. at 2 P. M. on the 7th list. Remains will be interred a Cymrese Hills.

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LUDWis.—Mary Elizabeth Ludwig, daughter of Jos.

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Faners from their residence, in Morroe st., on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 2 o clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. day, Oct. 7, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends are in-vited to attend.
MORRIS—In Haviern, on Wednesday, Oct. 6, Kate, the beloved wife of Mathews J. Morres, axed 3 rears.
The friends of the termity are requested to attend the funeral from her late residence. 2,500 jet av., at 2 F. M. OWENS—Oct. 6, Michael A. Owens, in the 41st year of

his age.

Belatives and friends are respectfulle invited to attend his tuneral irom 074 the Kalb av. Brooklyn, on Thursday, the 7th inst., at 2 P. M.

Riker.—On Tuesday, Oct. 5, Elizabeth, reliet of Garrett Riker.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral services at her late rendence. 30 Morton st. on Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Passair, N. J.

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